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IMAGINATION.

AN ESSAY BY W. F. PATE.

Speaking from the standpoint of literature or more properly from that of culture, we think that it would be much more difficult to say in what way the writing of this essay would not benefit the writer than to say in what way it would. Among the most important aids to a student derives from a discussion of this kind, we would mention the power of that originating a subject in a logical and systematic way; an increase of vocabulary and general knowledge; a limited idea of the whole matter of psychology as well as that of imagination; the improvement in our style of writing; the cultivation of love for literary work; and originality in our work.

Naturally the first thing claiming our attention is the definition of imagination, which Hill defines—other authors giving substantially the same—as the soul's power to recombine representative ideas. From this definition we may easily see that imagination is a synthetic process, has no power to originate the elements it uses, and is creative only in the sense that it is a power to put together whole out of the materials supplied by the other faculties of the soul.

The sphere of imagination is much more extensive than that of most of the other powers of the soul, and perhaps the best way to get some idea of it is to compare it with some of them. Memory gives us actual things and deals only with the past, while imagination presents to us the ideal and deals with the future as well as the past. Perception exhibits the object to us. Imagination conceives the thing not as it is, but as it is ideal. Imagination differs from judgment in this respect, that the latter deals with the relations of things as actually existing, while imagination recombines ideal objects. Reasoning deals only with truths and facts found in its vicinity, using no new material, but merely expanding and placing together the present elements, while imagination administers of no such limitation. Imagination may exist to a high degree where taste is almost wholly wanting as in the case of most of our poets and prose writers. Knowledge and imagination do not always exist together, for frequently we find a man who has great learning and very little imagination and the reverse is equally true. A more precise idea of these differences already indicated may be obtained by illustration, and for this purpose we will select an object familiar to all of us, and which is found in our fourth grade, and while in Cincinnati I visited the Art Museum. Then I noted the beautiful hall in which it is located, the size, form, and location of the building, the broad stone steps leading up to the entrance, and when inside the building, the magnificent sculptures, the grand paintings, the armor of ancient warriors, and the excellent display of geological specimens and Indian relics. This was the power of perception. Sitting now at my table I recall the scene as it appeared to me, and in my imagination replace the actual. Should I be so fortunate as to visit this in the future I would know it, or should I in the night by some mysterious power be carried to the place on awakening in the morning I would recognize it. This is the power of memory. As I sit and reflect upon my visit, I begin to estimate the probable distance of this museum from the heart of the city, its height compared with that of the other buildings in Cincinnati and also with that of the building which I now see before me, thus exercising the power of reasoning. And now becoming almost buried in my contemplations, I sweep away, in thought, this museum and its surroundings, and in their place I see a more imposing and grand with grounds infinitely more beautiful. Walks and drives of marbles are scattered over the thousands of acres of grounds, which are covered with trees and flowers of every description, interspersed here and there with crystal lakes upon whose silvery surfaces float birds of various kinds. In the center of these grounds stands the Museum itself, covering acres of land and towering high in the heavens. I ascend the steps, enter the building and there is displayed before me in long rows neatly arranged the most wonderful work of man. Sculptures of the Greek Gods, the Sybils, the Muses, the most beautiful paintings, and the modern dress of every description, specimens of all animals, sea or terrestrial, pottery from every nation on our earth together with an indescribable display from our sister planets, Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and distant Neptune meet my bewildered gaze. Imagination now has the field to herself, she is untrammelled, and contemplating before noticed, imagination is creative only in a limited sense, and in this respect it has three distinct functions, associative, penetrative, and contemplative. These we will discuss in their above mentioned order. When we see and examine any natural object, we get an idea of it in two different ways, one of our knowledge existing in a verbal form, as in regard to its weight and dimensions, and another kind existing in a visible form, as its color and shape. Now when we see the object before us, our imagination may select any impressions received, add other foreign ones to these, arrange and rearrange them until it forms an association, a new whole that will satisfy the person. This power of

association differs greatly in different minds. Of course those having the greatest love of images at command will gain the greatest advantage, as the case may be. If an ideal of the former is reached, it will be a source of instruction and admiration; if of the latter, a source of captivation and enjoyment. Imagination penetrative differs from imagination associative in the fact that it does not deal with the combination of things, but in comprehending them, and in dealing with their separate conceptions. The character of this form of imagination is that it does not stop at the external part of images, but plunges into the central fiery heat, consuming the substance it comes in contact with and then working outward from this central starting point. John Ruskin describes it as "The open sense of a huge, obscure, endless cave, with innumerable treasures of pure imagination, and it is this form of imagination that gives life to the writings of an author, although many times it is obscure, interrupted and mysterious."

Imagination—contemplative is a form of faculty, but is only a habit which a person may regard an object or an idea, and by this first or primitive conception may be led to employ other conceptions in particular, but in the whole conforming to the original impression. Many persons have gained popularity by this form of imagination, by the felicitous power of drawing from memory who could not originate a thought entirely their own.

The activity of imagination is purely practical and depends upon certain conditions which may be divided into three classes, the presence of images, a decided tendency of the mind and a voluntary activity of the mind. The presence of images, although it differs greatly from phantasy, depends to a great degree upon the energies of this power, consequently in mild minds few and sometimes no images at all are formed. In the narrow and what are often called "cranky" minds only a certain kind of images are presented. In higher and properly developed minds, many and various kinds of images are created. In all active minds images are being almost constantly formed, and if these images were not acted upon by some force, they would become stagnant and the result would be reverie, a good example of which you may see almost any winter afternoon in the "dreamers" who sit on the benches at Fountain Square in Cincinnati, and permit their ideas to drift aimlessly through consciousness. The force that acts upon these images and gives them a decided tendency is the mind and the current thus provided, if of the highest order as found in our greatest poets and authors, is called genius. This current of the mind is not left to wander aimlessly onward, but by voluntary activity of the mind is conducted into the channels of usefulness, and by its force, or power, imagination can be directed, and upon this guidance to a great degree depends the success of the individual.

We now approach a very important part of our theme—its classification; and following what we believe to be the best authority, we have divided imagination into three kinds—scientific, artistic and philosophical. The scientific imagination is that which seeks for the true relation of things. When this activity, guided by the intellect, attempts to explain the relations between time and space; between geometrical and numerical quantities, it is known as mathematical; when it is called poetical, and may be either in the form of poetry or music. Indeed, it is this same form of emotional activity that discloses the inner nature of our great poets, and has raised such writers as Shakespeare, Milton and Longfellow to immortality. Then again, this imaginative activity may be controlled by aesthetic feeling, and led to represent images and times and also colors. This is called pictorial imagination, and many of us remember having seen a good example in the person of Prof. French, whose paintings, and especially those of very wide range, being recognized in all grades of people, from the lowest barbarian to the most highly civilized. If imaginative activity unites itself with the collection of masses of matter for constructional purposes, as in the building of imposing mansions, the construction of temples, and the appling of our natural water routes by immense bridges, it is called architectural imagination.

The last of the three varieties of imagination, ethical, is that form of imaginative activity in which the end is to realize an ideal of character and conduct such as will satisfy the convictions of conscience under the guidance of the will. This form is indeed useful, for upon it, to a great degree, depends the course of a person's future. If our ethical ideal points out for us a way of pleasure, power, fame or wealth, all our energy, all our desires, will be concentrated upon this course, and consequently our advancement, be it great or small, will be in that direction. True, we may not reach our goal; perhaps this is inevitable due to the weakness of our mind; but by thus having a fixed point to travel towards, even if we become weary on the way and fall into that revolting sleep that comes or later must overtake all, we will undoubtedly arrive much nearer the much sought for prize than if we started aimlessly and without any fixed object in view.

All the faculties of the soul are amenable to the influence of culture, and this culture must be attained by a method; and furthermore, the results of this method of the evolution and perfection of imagination will depend upon the philosophic adaptation of the method of culture to the desired end and also upon the skill and persistence with which the chosen methods are practically carried out. Any systematic educator, any deep thinker, will readily ascertain that there are two distinct forms of culture, general and special. Many persons do not appear to recognize this special imagination, and consequently we hear them speak of the individual character of imagination, and yet we know that no imagination can run in the same channel with their own, or because he does not possess a general imagination. He may have his own peculiar field of imagination, and that may be especially fertile. Gladstone says—and truly, too—that we are becoming more and more specialists, and consequently if persons in every vocation of life are becoming specialists more and more, imagination, the pilot that directs them in their endeavors, must of necessity become more special. In this thought, we are bound to confess that the education must be special and adapted to the calling of the individual. Moreover, this special cultivation ought to be based upon the general, as all special knowledge should have a ground-work of general knowledge. To illustrate this, he who would develop his poetical imagination must study the masterpieces of poetry and music, the works of such men as Shakespeare and Beethoven; he who would pursue the pictorial imagination, the works of our greatest sculptors and painters; he who would cultivate the philosophical imagination, the works of our best philosophers, astronomers and geologists; and he who would cultivate the architectural imagination, the works of our greatest architects and engineers.

No power of the soul can claim more in regard to limits and capacity than imagination. As St. Augustine has defined the nature of God as a circle whose center is everywhere and whose circumference is nowhere, so might a similar description be given for the limitation of imagination, which when worked out would read thus: "The power of imagination is a solid whose center is the soul of an individual and whose radius is infinity."

We now approach the practical part of this discussion—the uses of imagination. All persons admit that imagination is important in the realms of art, and few low moderate thinkers notice its use in the common walks of life. One use in the pure enjoyment it affords to children and also to man, though perhaps to a less degree. How many hours have we in our childhood, and how many of our mature years, been amused by our carriages and day dreams! This kind of amusement is perfectly innocent and harmless when indulged in with moderation. Not only is it harmless, but often it is of immense benefit to persons, driving away their troubles, taming their tempers, and doing much to form a sweet, suitable disposition, leading to the constant source of cultivation to the imagination. Another of its most common uses is the lighting of life's burdens. Every boy who has been raised on the farm can call to mind hundreds of hot, sunny afternoons, when the time glided glibly by, while he, under the influence of imagination, was following the plow. Sometimes he would, in thought, be a rich farmer, owning his hundreds of acres of land and numbers of beautiful horses and cattle, then again the proprietor of some large school, planning and vexing himself with the grading and teaching; sometimes a most promising young lawyer, standing before the jury and pleading earnestly for the acquittal of some unfortunate hound, and in this way he would do a hard day's work without hardly being conscious of the (Continued on Fourth Page.)

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Louisville, St. Louis & Texas R. R. Co.

NO. 16. TIME SCHEDULE

Taking Effect At 5:00 o'clock A. M. Sunday, Aug. 24, 1890

West Bound Trains		East Bound Trains	
Day	Time	Day	Time
1	5:00	1	10:00
2	5:30	2	10:30
3	6:00	3	11:00
4	6:30	4	11:30
5	7:00	5	12:00
6	7:30	6	12:30
7	8:00	7	1:00
8	8:30	8	1:30
9	9:00	9	2:00
10	9:30	10	2:30
11	10:00	11	3:00
12	10:30	12	3:30
13	11:00	13	4:00
14	11:30	14	4:30
15	12:00	15	5:00
16	12:30	16	5:30
17	1:00	17	6:00
18	1:30	18	6:30
19	2:00	19	7:00
20	2:30	20	7:30
21	3:00	21	8:00
22	3:30	22	8:30
23	4:00	23	9:00
24	4:30	24	9:30
25	5:00	25	10:00
26	5:30	26	10:30
27	6:00	27	11:00
28	6:30	28	11:30
29	7:00	29	12:00
30	7:30	30	12:30

Louisville, Hardinsburg & Western R. R. Co.

No. 5 TIME TABLE

Taking Effect at 5:00 o'clock A. M. Sunday September 28, 1890.

9:55	11:08 am	Harned	6:52	300 pm
10:05	11:18 am	Harding	7:02	310 pm
10:15	11:28 am	Harding	7:12	320 pm
10:25	11:38 am	Harding	7:22	330 pm
10:35	11:48 am	Harding	7:32	340 pm
10:45	11:58 am	Kirk	7:42	350 pm
10:55	12:08 pm	Kirk	7:52	360 pm
11:05	12:18 pm	Gillette	8:02	370 pm
11:15	12:28 pm	Gillette	8:12	380 pm
11:25	12:38 pm	Askins	8:22	390 pm
11:35	12:48 pm	Askins	8:32	400 pm
11:45	12:58 pm	Askins	8:42	410 pm
11:55	1:08 pm	Askins	8:52	420 pm
12:00	2:00 pm	At Ft. Verde via	9:00 am	430 pm

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 Evansville 2:25 "



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Dr. W. B. Paynter,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office in Fisher's Drug Store
CLOVERPORT, KY.

Dr. David White,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Office at Dr. J. E. Brown's Old Stand,
CLOVERPORT, KY.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1890

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mrs. Jennie Jabine has returned home.

Mrs. Nelson Jolly was in the city last week.

D. A. Powers, Hawesville, is in the city.

Jeff Gregory, of Paducah, is at home on short visit.

Call and examine the underwear at the New York Store.

Dr. B. J. Boyd, of Irvington, was at Louisville Thursday.

Steve Woods, counselor, of this city has been awarded a pension.

There was an immense crowd at Hardinsburg Monday.

Wasted—10,000,000 hoops and poles.

Apply to Chas. May.

W. C. Moorman, of Glendene, was in the city Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Boyd, Hawesville, was in the city yesterday.

F. X. DeHoy and wife returned from Cincinnati Saturday.

Hoh. Life Green, of Falls of Rough, was in the city yesterday.

"The Mountain Wall," at Fisher's Opera House, Monday, Oct. 27th.

Rabbits carries the nicest stock of underwear to be found in the city.

Dr. B. T. Rafferty, New Albany, Ind., is in the city visiting his family.

Mrs. Powell Oelze, the "boss" miller of Troy, Ind., was in the city Saturday.

Mrs. John Gregory, Sr., returned from Louisville yesterday morning by boat.

The king of fun-makers, Ed. Anderson, with the Chicago Comedy Company.

Hon. Dan Voorhees will speak at Rockport, Ind., next Saturday, Oct. 25.

The News added a number of new subscribers to its list at Hardinsburg, Monday.

15, 25 and 35 cents are the prices for the Chicago Comedy Company's engagement.

You can do your feet a favor by buying your shoes and boots at the New York Store.

The New York Store will sell you an umbrella cheaper than you can borrow one.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Mattingly, left yesterday to visit Mr. J. L. Mattingly, of Long Lick.

Miss Minnie Joseph, of Evansville, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. J. D. Hambleton this week.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING.

A Gun in the Hands of Mack Barnes Goes Off and Enters Pete Dean's Leg Who Dies from the Effects of It.

Pete Dean, a young man of eighteen years, and a nephew of Mr. Geo. Gregory of this city, was fatally wounded last Saturday evening by the accidental discharge of a shot gun in the hands of Mr. J. M. Barnes, the superintendent of the telegraph line, with headquarters in this city. The facts are about as follows:

Some young boys started out on a hunt and stopped in at J. E. Keith & Son's marble shop. Mr. Barnes happened in at the shop along with several others. When the boys came in with the gun he looked at, taking it in his hand and cocking it, remarking that the young man's life would be saved, as he seemed to stand the operation very well, and remarked after the operation was over, that he felt very much better since the doctors had taken all the shot out of his leg. He hadn't yet discovered that his leg was gone. He rested very quietly all night and up to noon Sunday, when he discovered that his leg was gone. The shock was too much for him, and he continued to grow worse from that time, and died in less than an hour. He was buried Monday evening.

There is no blame attached to Mr. Barnes, as it was purely accidental on his part.

A Voice From the Executive Mansion.

Mr. A. K. HAWKES—Dear Sir: The pantipole glasses you furnished me some time since, gave excellent satisfaction. I have tested them by use, and must say they are unequalled in clearness and brilliancy by any that I have ever worn. Respectfully, John B. Gordon, Governor of State of Georgia.

All eyes fitted and fit guaranteed by G. W. Short, Cloverport, Ky.

THE STRAUSS FESTIVAL.

At the Auditorium, Louisville, Ky., October 28, 29.

The Strauss Waltz Festival at the Amphitheater Auditorium, Louisville, Ky., Oct. 28, 29, will be attended and enjoyed by a vast crowd of people, not only from the State of Kentucky, but also from the States of Indiana and Tennessee. It will be a rare opportunity to hear Strauss and his famous Court Orchestra, as this is his first and positively his last tour in America. Edward Strauss has been pronounced by the American Press as the greatest of the great directors of Waltz King, and the greatest director of Waltz music in the world. On the return visit of Strauss and his orchestra for their farewell, to Chicago at the Auditorium, he was received by the same large and enthusiastic crowds as first greeted him, and the Chicago News of Oct. 10th says:

"Whatever the critical verdict, it is apparent that Edward Strauss and his concerts have received the stamp of public approval. Obviously, it was a natural appreciation and a genuine liking of the Strauss music that drew crowds to the concert of the former season and that held in the Auditorium last night. The program was composed of half a dozen dance numbers, but as usual, it was considerably lengthened by Mr. Strauss' well-known willingness to give encore numbers. What was said of it then is true of it now. In its field, this body is good as any held in Europe or America. Edward Strauss' rendition of the class of music which he represents is always up to one's most delicate expectations, and in it one finds something unexpected and novel. Herr Strauss keeps his orchestra with him, and his spirit apparently inspires the whole band. It must be admitted if the orchestra would be so fortunate when working in other fields. Certainly the Vienna leader can afford to keep within his sphere. He maintains complete supremacy in his branch of the art."

Another paper of Chicago of same date says:

"The grand of the Strauss concert was given last night at the Auditorium to another very large audience and very enthusiastic. Quite as many people insist on recall as that of the first evening, and quite as fully gratified by the conductor. There is no question as to anything in the way of detailed comment, so well is the charm of the land's playing known to admirers of the style of music given."

The prices for the Strauss engagement—50 cents, 75 cents, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50—are so reasonable that it is to be hoped that all of the readers of this paper will attend the Waltz Festival at the Amphitheater Auditorium.

Persons wishing to order their seats in advance, can do so by sending P. O. order, or check, to James B. Camp, Business Manager, P. O. Box 63, Louisville, Ky.

Wanted.

A reliable, competent man to take charge of my farm and to take a half interest in stock, farming implements, etc. must come, well recommended. Apply immediately to W. D. Hour, Holt, Ky.

ROCKPORT BAKING POWDER.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. U. S. Government Report, Aug. 17, 1890.

ALL WOOL.

When we represent a Suit or pair of Pants to be all wool, you can "bank your money" on the assertion. When we assure you that the goods is fast color, that it was thoroughly steam shrunk before cutting, and that the seams are sewed with silk and not cotton, you can proclaim it to your neighbors as the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. We never misrepresent. Just now the weather is favorable for light and medium-weight Overcoats, and we have a world of such garments in stock, all our own manufacture. We have them at any price from \$5 up, in all colors and shapes and sizes. We are selling them fast and as soon as one style begins to run short we manufacture promptly to keep up sizes. In Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits and Pants we are loaded to the guards. See our elegant stock of Boys' and Children's Overcoats; they are beautiful and very moderate in price. In fact, don't fail to see us when you want anything in Clothing.

JULIUS WINTER & CO.,

"Old Reliable" Clothiers

S. E. COR. THIRD AND MARKET STS., LOUISVILLE, KY.

It is a positive

FAC T

That we have had a larger trade in

FERTILIZERS

This season than any house in the county. We have only a few tons of our Pure Raw Bone left. Secure this opportunity to grow you a large yield of wheat, before it is all closed out.

STOVES :- and :- TINWARE

In endless variety, both heating and cooking. Buy now before the cold winds of winter are blowing through your whiskers. We have the styles and our prices are guaranteed. Our stock of

KITCHEN FURNITURE

Is complete in every line. Call and examine our immense line now on display.

B. F. BEARD & CO.,
Main Street, opposite Court House,
HARDINSBURG, KY.

FOR SALE.

200 Acres of Valuable Land.

My part of the Basin Spring Farm, situated in Breckinridge county, within 20 minutes drive of Irvington, and is directly on the line of the Louisville, Lexington and Nashville Railroad, near Bennett's Water Tank. This station is convenient to the land, being only 1/2 of a mile distant, making it accessible for both travel and shipping facilities.

Basin Spring Farm is one of the best farms in the county, and we consider this 200 acres as one of the best for sale at the present time. 130 acres cleared land lying in the heart of Sinking Creek, and free from all overflows. The balance is in timber. Parties desiring a first-class farm situated in the heart of Breckinridge county, who now get a bargain, as I am anxious to sell, being a liberal terms and far below its value. For any particular information or address J. A. COBB, Care Ives, Hunt & Co., Louisville, Ky., or the Breckinridge News Office, Cloverport, Ky.

Resolutions of Respect.

WHEREAS, The Almighty God has seen fit to take from our midst Peter Dean, who was a playmate and a member of the Y. M. C. A.,

Resolved, That we, as a committee of the Y. M. C. A., extend to the bereaved family and brother our deepest sympathy in their loss. Yet we feel, free from pain and woe.

Resolved, That the secretary shall spread upon the book of the association these resolutions of respect.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the BRECKENRIDGE NEWS and the Daily Girl for publication.

ED. GREGORY,
LARRY KRAFT,
OYELLE GREGORY,
FRANK HALL,
JAS. WITT,
JOE SAWYER,
CARL OWENSON.

Special Engagement.

The Original Chicago Comedy Company have been engaged and will appear at Fisher's Opera House for one solid week, commencing Monday, Oct. 27th, at 7:30. The plays that are to be presented during the week are the latest New York successes. J. Anderson, the popular comedian, and Miss Lettie O'Neil head the company, and are well supported. On an opening night the thrilling drama entitled "The Mountain Wall" will be produced. Prices, 15c, 25c, 50c. Reserved seats now on sale at Fisher's drug store. Don't miss this play, as Monday is your first and only chance to see it. Secure your seats early.

One Dollar Weekly

Buy a good Gold Watch by our Club System. Our 14 Karat patent stiffened gold cases are warranted for 20 years. Waltham or Elgin movement, reliable and well known. Stem wind set, hunting or open face, Lady's or Gents' size. Equal to any \$75 Watch. We sell one of these Watches for \$25 cash, and send to any address by registered mail, or by Express C. O. D., with privilege of examination.

Our Agent at Durham, N. C., writes: "Our friends have enjoyed the fact that they can furnish their work for the money."

One good reliable Agent wanted in each place. Write for particulars.

BARNES WATCH CO.,
48 & 50 Maiden Lane,
New York.

HERE'S WHERE WE ARE!

This is Cloverport

Map showing Cloverport location relative to various towns and roads: Harpoin Ave., High Quality St., Main St., Low Price St., Quick Sales St., Small Profit St., Durability St., and St. Andrews.

This is SULZER'S

JULIUS WINTER & CO.,
"Old Reliable" Clothiers
S. E. COR. THIRD AND MARKET STS., LOUISVILLE, KY.

It is a positive FAC T

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One good reliable Agent wanted in each place. Write for particulars.

BARNES WATCH CO.,
48 & 50 Maiden Lane,
New York.

They all lead to Sulzer's, take any one you like and you will wind up at Sulzer's Counters.

THE TELL CITY

PLANING MILLS

MAUFACTURERS OF

DOORS, SASH & BLINDS

SIDING, CEILING, FLOORING AND MOULDINGS.

And everything in the Turning and Scrolling line of work will be done at this establishment in the best manner and at the lowest rates. Also dealers in Felt and Rodine Roofing.

Good morning, Charlie. What is the news?

"Why! haven't you heard that the Hamilton-Down Co. have got out a Four Dollar Shoe that beats anything they have done yet?"

Yes, I have seen them, they are for sale at SULZER'S, Cloverport, Ky.

TRY A PAIR AND BE HAPPY.

In Shoes

We Beat the World.

An immense stock at Prices way below any of our Competitors.

We have them in all styles, sizes and prices for Men, Boys, Women, Girls and Misses.

It is much easier and more satisfactory to you as well as ourself to tell you about this stock than it is to write about it. Seeing is believing, so if it's SHOES you want come to our store and we'll convince you that what we advertise is true.

J. A. WITT,

Hardinsburg, Ky.

The Sun.

FOR 1891

Some people agree with The Sun's opinions about men and things, and some people don't; but everybody likes to get hold of the newspaper which is never dull and never afraid to speak its mind.

Democrats know that for twenty years The Sun has fought in the front line for the honest principles, never wavering or weakening in its loyalty to the true interests of the party it serves with fearless intelligence and disinterested vigor. At times opinions have differed as to the best means of accomplishing the common purpose; it is not The Sun's fault if it has seen further into the distance. Eighteen hundred and ninety-one will be a great year in American politics, and everybody should read The Sun.

Daily, per month, \$2.50
Daily, per year, \$25.00
Sunday, per year, \$2.00
Daily and Sunday, per year, \$2.50
Daily and Sunday, per year, \$2.50
Weekly Sun, per year, \$1.00

Address The Sun, New York.

Breckinridge Circuit Court.

Met. Meadors, Ex'r, Plaintiff } Notice
Met. Meadors, Heirs, Defendant. } Equity.


All persons having claims against the estate of Met. Meadors, are hereby notified to produce their claims before the undersigned Commissioner properly proven on or before the 25th day of October next.

GIVEN under my hand this 15th day of September, 1890

V. G. BABBADE,
Com. B. C. C.

Have your Job work done at this office

-: 1890 :



F.W. COOK & CO.
BREWING CO.
PILSENER
 EVANSVILLE, IND.

Pumps, Cane Mills,

Wood Purifying Pumps,

Iron Force Pumps

For all kind and depth Wells and Cisterns.

Simple

Light running

Thorough Work.

R. J. BASSETT, Leitchfield, Ky.

F. N. D'HUY,

CLOVERPORT, KY.

Jewelry Department.

WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY,

Musical Merchandise

and Sewing Machines.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

Branch House, HARDINSBURG, KY.

Grocery Department.

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES,

Provisions, Confections,

Fruits of all Kinds, Etc.

L. D. ADDISON'S

ADDISON, KY.

Is the place to buy SEWING MACHINE for less money than any other place in the country. The machine I sell are equal to any that agents charge from \$35 to \$50 for. I guarantee them to be what I say or no trade. Agents will say the machine is no account, because the large difference in our price, but I figure on this as an everything I handle, cut it as low as it can be cut. "My Mutt's" quick sales and small profit.

Five drawer pleat Singer Sewing Machines low ere, with all attachments. \$15.00

Five drawer dropstitch Singer Sewing Machines, high ere, with all attachments \$12.50

Send me a check or the money by register letter, and I will ship you a machine to any part of the country.

Respectfully,

L. D. ADDISON,
 Addison, Ky.

GEO. W. SWEARINGEN, PRES.

W. P. FREDRICK, CASH.

UNION NATIONAL BANK

Cor. Sixth and Main Sts., LOUISVILLE, KY.

CAPITAL \$500,000. SURPLUS \$12,500.


DIRECTORS: ————

F. Otis, P. F. Eike, W. T. Grant, C. C. Strayer, John E. Bunch, J. B. W. Wood, Ford H. Hoots, Lucie W. Herndon, W. W. Drummond, John Buckner, James F. Urd, Henry Lockman.

Agents for Time Deposits. —————

Depositors Purchase and Sale of Bonds. Solicitors your Business

GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC



It is as pleasant to the taste as lemon syrup.

The smallest infant will take it and never know it is medicine.

Children cry for it. Never fails to cure.

Chills once broken will not return. For you only half the price of other Chill Tonics.

No quinine needed. No purgative needed.

Contains no poison. Cheaper than quinine.

It purifies the blood and removes all malarial poison from the system. It is as large as any dollar tonic and

RETAILS FOR 50 CENTS.

WARRANTED

Commercial Res., Dec. 11, 1896.

Paris, December 11, 1896.

After reading the above advertisement, I have seen your Chill Tonic in some children who were sick and needed and wanted to be cured but because of the large difference in our price, but I figure on this as an everything I handle, cut it as low as it can be cut. "My Mutt's" quick sales and small profit.

W. W. STEWART, M. D.

A. R. FISHER,

CLOVERPORT, KY.

SINGLE STRAP TRACK

HARNESS.

Price, \$17.

The Leather, Workmanship and Finish are of the very best.

SAVE MONEY BY BUYING DIRECT.

We can sell you

Harness at from \$6.00 up.

Road Carts from \$9.50 up.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

ACME MANUFACTURING CO.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

HERE WE ARE AGAIN !

Furniture in endless variety. I am now back at my old stand and respectfully solicit the patronage of the public.

FURNITURE, UNDERTAKER,

Honest Goods. Fair Dealing. Honest Prices.

D. HAMMAN,

U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.